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Daily average.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Manufacturing is flourishing in all lines, except, possibly, the manufacture of panics.

Sympathy will be withheld from the Chicago joker who was slugged for asking "Wire they striking?"

party government is a humbug. The outs usually feel that way about it.

Mayor "Jim" has flunked in only place Mayor "Jim" has flunked.

"Western farmers are not gamblers," says a New York paper. But bug.

thing.

other evil, exists only where it is tol-

General Corbin says he would not refuse a nomination for congress. Certainly not. General Corbin is a native of Ohio.

Colonel Bryan has been asking Mr. Taft a lot of questions, but probably is no more satisfied now that he has the answers.

No matter what may happen to the telegraph operators, the comic-operators will begin drawing salary with the opening of the season in Septem-

It is pretty near time for the members of the do-nothing Water board to company was capitalized for \$22.500,hold another meeting and vote the lawyers and the engineering experts some more money.

Secretary Taft admits that he gained weight while in Canada. There would be nothing to this presidential race if Mr. Taft could gain speed as easily as \$23,859 in 1905 and \$23,860 in 1906. he gains weight.

After a tour of the world, Colonel Bryan made a speech in favor of government ownership. Secretary Taft has made his address on the subject before he started.

According to John Sharp Williams. the 20,000 populists in Mississippi all voted against him. It is a little unusnal to find a democrat complaining lng capital, but had trusted to financagainst the populists.

Four national banks are doing busi- dend" proviso, which makes one year's ness in South Omaha and only five in unpaid dividends a charge against the Omaha. Either South Omaha must be above par or Omaha below par on contributed toward embarrassment ought to let bygones be bygones inthe bankers' bulletin board.

Secretary Taft is going to Yellowin the vicinity.

SECRETARY TAFT'S PLATFORM.

will be accepted, as it was designed, as captains of high finance. a keynote utterance, outlining the plat-Entered at Omaha postoffice as second- form upon which he will ask for the republican nomination for the presidency. Easily the busiest man in President Roosevelt's official family, charged 2.50 with the administration of the War of government of the Philippines, ber of absorbing issues, Secretary Taft has refrained from confusing his per- Cowell retired. sonal and political ambitions with afhas declined to discuss his candidacy political views of William Howard Taft as presidential aspirant, rather spirit as well as in letter. than of Mr. Taft, a member of the

> president's cabinet. The distinguishing feature of Mr. ness. Ponderous in speech, as in perpresident in defining his attitude on issues demanding the attention and 36.520 ingly adopts the "Roosevelt policies" of administration and makes very clear, so that none may misunderstand or misconstrue, what his policy will be objection being raised against Mr. if commissioned to carry those policies | Clarke on the score of ability or fidelto consummation. From no other ity, it would certainly not be complisource has the achievements of the mirably and forcibly reviewed and the man whom he had appointed. emphasized. Mr. Taft has analyzed every step taken by the present administration to ascertain the evils from correct them, by congressional legis- good, big vote as a mark of approval further legislation and legal action pledges. looking to the final eradication of rebates, discriminations, trust extortions and unlawful methods by which combinations have fattened at the expense of the people.

public questions. The answer is direct sion from the Beatrice Times: and specific. Mr. Taft exposes the fallacy of Colonel Bryan's attitude on Colonel Watterson declares that government ownership, railway rate regulation, trust suppression, initiative forward as important or paramount. broncho-busting bout. That's not the Neither Colonel Bryan, his democratic supporters nor the general public can stands on the issues of the hour.

Mr. Taft is the one republican promthey won their bet against the green inent in the public eye who has made his position on the tariff plain and clear. While declaring himself a sin-The telegraph companies and the cere believer in the efficacy of the pro- where a newspaper is published that must operators have adopted one political tective system, he avows unequivocally be noticed without pay. Within certain tactic. Both sides are claiming every- his belief that the time has come for point that the duty on imported arti-"Graft exists everywhere," says cles should not exceed materially the of being a free packhorse, is a moulder of Junction of the continents was completed Senator LaFollette. Graft, like every difference of cost of production in this public opinion, a monitor, a guide; and one country and abroad. He expressly declares that the next national convention of the republican party should pledge revision of the tariff to be undertaken as soon as possible after the presidential election.

the other candidates for presidential attaches to reticence and evasion.

THE POPE FAILURE.

Wall street is making a determined vention of a shirtwaist without but- administration toward corporations. ing primary. The voters, however, cern is found in the reports of the will do some foreible elimination a lit- officials on the assets and liabilities of the corporation.

> The Pope people have simply paid the penalty of overcapitalization. Their 000, of which \$2,390,976 was of first preferred stock, with a guaranteed 6 per cent cumulative dividend, and \$8,633,100 of second preferred stock with a 5 per cent cumulative dividend, and the balance in common stock. The net earnings were \$50,003 in 1904. The remarkable industrial development of the country in the last few years has opened a field for capital at highly profitable interest rates and the result has been that overcapitalized concerns like the Pope Manufacturing company have been unable to secure money, the margin of profit not being attractive. The company failed to make adequate provision for working a season's business through bank loans. The vicious "cumulative divi-

loan. If the reports of the officials showing stone park for a rest, but may, of assets about eight times as large as course, do a little work in the life liabilities prove correct the financial ternational Society of State and Musaving line if any pretty waitress hap-embarrassment which has caused the nicipal Building commissioners, ninepens to fall into the lake while he is appointment of a receiver need not be tenths of the fires in the United States

future business of the company also

when it was necessary to ask a new

The address of Secretary Taft to the error in the methods of industrial man- \$20,000,000 annually instead of \$200,-Buckeye Republican club of Columbus agement employed by some of the

THE RAILWAY COMMISSIONERSHIP. coming state-wide primary nominate a candidate for railway commissioner to possible. fill out the unexpired term to which department, the Panama canal con- Robert Cowell was elected last year. struction, the development of the plan | While three candidates have filed their sponsor for the administration's po- tacit obligation exists to renominate sition in Cuba and avowedly the Henry T. Clarke, jr., who was apspokesman of the president on a num- pointed ad interim to the place by Governor Sheldon at the time Mr.

Mr. Clarke received this special confairs of the government. In his tour sideration at the hands of the governor of the country, in various capacities, he in recognition of the record he had made at two sessions of the legislafor the presidential nomination, re- ture, and particularly of his energetic ferring all questioners to his speech efforts along with other party leaders scheduled for delivery at Columbus. to make sure that every platform This address, therefore, gives us the piedge upon which the republicans had been elected should be redeemed in

Since his appointment by Governor Sheldon Mr. Clarke has been laboring faithfully as a member of the commis-Taft's Columbus deliverance is direct- sion, bearing his full share of the onerous and responsible work devolving son, he is more direct even than the upon him and his associates. This work has been only begun, but the experience he has already acquired cauthought of the people. He unhesitat- not fail to be of advantage to the pubhave to start at the beginning.

Under these circumstances, with no mentary to Governor Sheldon for re-Roosevelt administration been so ad- publicans to refuse a nomination to

Mr. Clarke ought to have had his nomination without even competition, but inasmuch as he must win out over which the public has suffered and to rival candidates he should have a lation and by legal proceedings in the by the people of Governor Sheldon's courts. He indorses every movement selection and as an endorsement of the made in these directions and urges redemption of last year's platform

RIDING A FREE HORSE.

The Bee has several times passed are now. comment on the unreasonable demands for free advertising which are con-Colonel Bryan has for some time stantly being made on every newspabeen hurling interrogations at Mr. per. The same idea finds striking re-Taft relative to the latter's position on enforcement in the following expres-

People who are not familiar with newsextent of this begging. The beggars represent different enterprises some purely business, as advertising agents asking for and referendum and other questions the insertion, free of charge, of complimenwhich the democratic leader has put tary notices of the schemes of their patrons; some religious, as a request to boost the work of some denomination in a certain quarter; some educational, as asking for a writeup of the contemplated location longer profess to doubt where Mr. Taft or change in location of a college or university; some of quasi-public interest; some of purely private concern. And there are others. Some newspaper men bite at a lot of this begging. Otherwise, its supply would cease or decline in volume. There are certain things in the town and county bounds this is right. But this horde of revising existing tariff schedules to the Newspapers must do the knocking if it is foreign beggars should be knocked out. of its very next acts should be to guide the professional beggars to a realizing sense of the beggars' utter littleness.

What is true of the papers in the small towns is true in accentuated degree of the bigger papers in the larger towns. But the expectation that this With Secretary Taft so squarely on abuse can be corrected by educating record on the vital points involved, the people up to a better conception of the function of a newspaper is hardly preferment will have to come out in justified. The newspapers, big and the open and be equally frank in tell- little, will have to protect themselves ing just where they stand or suffer the only by turning down each unjustifiaconsequences of suspicion that always ble demand for a free ride as it is

It is figured that the encampment years ago. of the Nebraska National Guard cost effort to attribute the failure of the something over \$2,000 a day, which Married men are not as enthusiastic Pope Manufacturing company to tight- for the week will amount to more over this invention of a shirt without ness of the money market, due to than \$12,000. This is the cost to the buttons as they would be over the in- alarm over the attitude of the federal state irrespective of what the guardsmen and visiting friends may have Investigation, however, shows the Pope spent. As a business proposition the The time is about up for the with- the "panic" on change. Cause for the be worth going after, yet Omaha let it drawal of candidates filed for the com- appointment of a receiver for the con- go by default this time when it could have been had for the asking.

> The St. Gaudens designs for the new gold coins may not be accepted because the projection upon the coin is a bas relief which would prevent the coins from being stacked in a pile. The American people will not want to be bothered with gold coins that can not be stacked up as evenly and easily as poker chips.

The amigbie democratic World-Herald continues to sound the praises of all the fusion candidates for the supreme judgeship nomination, but refuses point blank to say which should have the preference. And the democratic editor-congressman enjoying himself in Paris 4,000 miles away.

Douglas county republicans seem to have missed the chance of a lifetime judge this year. There is no telling when the state will be again in a mood to concede this office to this county.

ing served his term in the penitentiary, stead of seeking such means of revenging himself on the public.

According to the report of the In-

only exposes and emphasizes another fire loss in the nation would be about 000,000, f proper precautions were observed in building methods and in fire preventives. Such an addition to the wealth of the nation would be Republicans of Nebraska will at the worth while, if the people were not too busy to think of it and make it

The Department of Agriculture has just ordered printed another edition names as aspirants to this position, a of 250,000 copies of "Special Diseases of the Horse," Who was it said the automobile was going to put the horse out of business?

> The Department of Justice will not proceed against the Coffin trust until other trust cases have been disposed of. The Coffin trust is naturally the last thing a man should worry about.

Some strikers are entitled to sympathy and some are not. It depends entirely upon the merits of what they are striking for and the methods employed to enforce their demands.

It is officially announced that the railroads will fight the reduction on grain rates proposed by the Nebraska Railway commission. The announcement is entirely superfluous.

Inquiring Reader: No, we can't tell you why it should be necessary to have Farnam street torn up for four lay the new pavement.

> Merely a Thought. St. Louis Republic.

Mrs. Eddy seems to be demonstrating difficulties in the way of those who are trying to get her mortal money.

Seasonable Suggestion.

Minneapolis Journal. While the strike is on and the telegraph subject is under discussion we may be pardoned for suggesting that telegraph Joy at Sixth avenue and Twenty-sixth tolls in the United States are too high.

One Blessing of Assimilation New York Tribune.

American administration has brought to the Philippines one blessing which even the most peevish critic will find it hard to regret. Never before have the inhabitants been so free from epidemic diseases as they

> Too Much Luxury. Wall Street Journal.

The first important failure of the season is that of a concern manufacturing the most expensive luxury known to man, Luxuries are largely responsible for the lack of the present investment power. It is not surprising that they are the first to paper offices can have no conception of the feel the effect of the strain in the money

Golden Anniversary of the Cable,

New York Tribune. Just fifty years ago, August 5, 1857, the laying of the first Atlantic cable was started at Valentia, Ireland. The project was conceived in 1853, but it was not until four years later that the work was begun. The original projectors were Americans, including Prof. S. F. B. Morse, Peter Cooper. Cyrus W. Field, Moses Taylor and others. copard and Agamemnon. After sailing miles of wire had been cut, it snapped again, and the vessels returned to Plymouth. In June of the following year a second attempt failed through a violent by 2,050 miles of wire from Ireland to Newfoundland on August 5, 1858.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Again the irony of fate. A steeple jack who for many years has hazarded his life climbing steeples and flagpoles, fell a distance of six feet the other day and died from the effects of the fall.

General William Birney, who served with at Forest Glen, Md. He was a native of Alabams, and was a scholar, author, editor and teacher, as well as a soldier.

Hon, Ezra Rust, a millionaire lumberman and philanthropist, has offered to donate \$50,000 to the city of Saginaw, Mich., for the beautification of Rust Island park. He presented the park to the city two A delegation of French scientists and en

gineers, headed by Arthur Maillet, who translated into French the works of Andrew Carnegie, have arrived in America to learn something of the workings of the Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the

treasury, is bustly engaged in Washington, with his son, Earl, and a corps of failure bears no relation whatever to location of the encampment ought to stenographers, in preparing a literary "something," of just what character even his close friends are unable to say. Edward M. Morgan, who has been ap-

ointed postmaster of New York, started thirty-four years ago as a temporary letter carrier in the postoffice. He is the first postmaster in the history of the New York office who has worked his way up from the bottom and filled successively every place in the local service.

Cleveland points with pride to its freedom from "mad dog" scares this summer, due to the fact, stated by a correspondent that Cleveland is not bothered by pounds or the dogs pestered by dogcatchers or s no death penalty for non-payment. Lost dogs are cared for by the Humane society and homes secured for them. In case a person is bitten the Board of Health provides serum and treatment free.

Kansas is perhaps the only state in the mion that can boast of a citizen who declined a seat in the United States senate and thrust aside a nomination for governor that would have been the equivalent of election. This extraordinary man is the Hon. Foster Dwight Coburn, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. For years his sole ambition has been the booming of the sunflower state, and he did especially good work in this line during the

The report that Bill Quantrill, the notorious guerrilla of the civil war, was still n the land of the living, was taken seriously by many war veterans and called out emphatic contradictions. In a book intitled "Civil War Sketches," published by the Nebraska Commandery of the Loyal Legion in 1902, Captain H. E. Palmer of Omaha asserts that Quantrill died in Louisville, Ky., in February, 1865, subsequently onfirming the statement of S. H. Morrison n his letter of the 12th inst., published in The Bee. Captain Palmer, as an officer of the Eleventh Kansas Cavalry, put in many a strenuous day chasing the Quaning firmly is mind the time and the cirmore than temporary. The trouble are preventable. This means that the cumstances of the bloody raider's death.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

The laborers who have been building the felmont tunnel under East river at New York, and who have been designated "sand hogs" by flippant writers, were given a banquet the other day in honor of the completion of the job and the making of a world's record. The banquet was held in the engineer's shack over a shaft at the New York and of the tunnel. The guests did not wear "biled shirts," just commo working shirts, and the speeches were equally plain and sleeveless. Here is a "Gentlemen and sand hogs," said the superintendent of shaft No. 2 "I nivir made a speech in me life, but I have had the bends. I niver saw the job or the man I was afraid of. We stacked up agin a hard job in this tunnel. We got away with it. We got the world's record-what more do

Apropos of the approaching demolition of New York's Chinatown, it is interesting to know that the first Chinaman to take up his abode in New York, whose name is writ at all large in local annals, has arrived in a sailing ship from around the Horn about fifteen years previous to the advent of the tea store in Mott street, and his career had not been one to preposeers the citizens or the police in favor of his fellow countrymen. "He was Quimbo Appo," says Frank Marshall White, in Harper's Weekly, "a man of exceptional intelligence, but a fiend when drunk-which was most of the time that he was out of prison. He married a white wife and killed her, saving his neck by a plea of self defense, but being sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. Being, as has been said, as intelligent man, Appo became a convert to Christianity in the Tombs, and his converters secured his pardon after he had served only a year or two of his sentence blocks before the contractor begins to He married again, another white woman attempted to kill her, and served a sentence of one year. On his release he murdered s Pole, and was sent to prison for five years and, completing his sentence, was convicted of manufaughter for killing another white woman and given a seven years' term, but enough "mortal mind" to put increasing died insane before it was completed. Appo bequeathed to the state one son, a congenital criminal, who spent most of his life in prison, and finally died in an insane asylum, like his father."

> The sight of several large cats rolling around on the sidewalk in an ecstacy of street the other night drew a crowd in a few minutes. When there must have been more than 500 persons trying to catch a look at the cats a quiet looking old man who had been standing unobserved in a nearby doorway stepped out carrying a and, facing the crowd, "Ladies and gentlemen. I have here for sale a whole bag of catnip, and for 10 cents will sell you enough to make your cat happy for life. You see how these cats enjoy it. Well, yours will do the same These cats don't belong to me, but smelt the catnip and are having the time of their lives. You will have to hurry, as in fifteen minutes more I will have all the cats in the neighborhood around here." In a few minutes he had sold his entire stock and hurried out of the crowd and disappeared.

A remarkable engineering feat in under way on Sixth avenué, between Twelfth and wide experience in business lines, an en-Thirty-third streets, where the McAdoo tunnel swings up town. In order to here to the avenue it was necessary to practically suspend in the air the elevated rallway, the surface railway, the street itself and its many gas, sewer, water and other mains. The elevated road, bereft of its former masonry props, has been lifted up bodily by means of huge double steel girders clamped to its pillars, while the street, surface railways and mains have been shored The vessels employed to lay the cable were up by wooden beams, erected simultaneously the Niagara and the Susquehanna of the with the progress of the bore. Also at the United States navy and the British vessels same time a new sewerage system is being a few miles the cable snapped. This was displaced, awaiting the completion of the

> "Make me up a package of tobacco according to the formula used by Edwin said the man with the southern

"That is the third man who has asked for that kind of tobacco today," said the dealer, quoted by the Sun. "It is strange that people from remote parts of the country as well as New Yorkers make a fad of buying the same brand of tobacco that Booth smoked. And it isn't always the Booth mixture that they want. I have filed away formulas for mixing the favorite tobacco of many famous persons. Smokers the country over have heard of this collection of recipes and one feature nonor during the civil war, has just died of every man's trip to New York is to try a pipeful of some big man's favorite to bacco. In most cases the special mixture is so strong that the nerves of the average smoker cannot stand it. He has to give up after a few pipefuls and go back to a popular mixture, but he has the satisfaction of having had the experience."

> A New York curio collector reports an inprecedented demand for false teeth.

"It is the teeth of famous personages don't know for sure what started the boom in this business I have had occasional requests from eccentric patrons for a set of somebody's teeth, but in the last few months inquiries have simply poured in the last century. I am inclined to think that this craze for teeth has been stimulated by the report that Washington's false teeth had been stolen out of a museum in Baltimore."

The outside of a store in Broadway just selow Twenty-third street has lately been painted with what looks like dark tinted gold paint; this front presents an appearance such as it would have if it had been covered with gold leaf and then lacquered, the effect being striking and attractive. In Breadway above Twenty-third street there is now a store front painted blue, and a little further along on the great thoroughmuzzles. A dog tax is exacted, but there fare below Thirty-fourth street is a hotel well known in the city to which painters are now applying a coat of green. It is easy to imagine Broadway with all its buildings painted in varied high colors-a

The matron of a New York home for immigrant girls discovered that one young woman who had spent eight nights in the institution was not in reality a newcomer but had had several jobs in New York. "Why did you come here and try to pass

yourself off as an inexperienced girl?" "So I'd get better treatment from my employer," said the maid. "Green girls of all nationalities are humored much ore than girls who are supposed to used to New York ways. They don't have o work so hard, because the mistress of the house, in breaking them in, does hall the work herself."

Indianapolis News.

But it does seem as if Wall street ought have learned from the failure of those former made-to-order panics that couldn't make such bluffs go in this day of skepticism.

> Huge Leaks in the Tanks. Cleveland Leader.

The market value of Standard Oil stock has fallen nearly \$400,000,000 below the highbut there's over \$400,000,000 left

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The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York has paid more in dividends to policy holders than any other company in the world. Since organization it has returned in dividends over \$118,000,000. As a result chiefly of increased earnings and decreased expenses the annual dividends to policy holders this year, on policies issued in 1905, will be 25% to 30% more than in 1906.

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FOR UNIVERSITY REGENTS.

Nebraska Farmer: George Coupland announces his candidacy for regent of the State university under most auspicious circuinstances. Those who know him best are his youchers.

Loup City Northwestern: If Charles B. Anderson is elected regent, as he certainly will be, he will be found to be broad enough to reach over the entire state and honest and brave enough to do right at

Dakota County Record: Charles B. Anderson of Crete is a candidate for the republican nomination for regent of the State university, and it is doubtful if a better selection could be made in the state for the office.

Lincoln News: When a man like C. B.

Anderson of Crete allows himself to be

drafted as a candidate for public office, the voters, taxpayers and friends of education in Nebraska cannot afford to let the opportunity for securing his services pass. Crete Democrat: Our townsman, C. B. Anderson, is a candidate for nomination for regent of the university. If elected Mr. Anderson will bring to the board a

ergy which when applied to the manage-

ment of the financial affairs of the uni-

versity will have weight in the right di-Neligh Leader: The announcement that George Coupland of this county will be a candidate for the republican nomination of regent of the State university has been graciously received by a very large proportion of the strong and influential papers of the state and is not confined to this portion of Nebraska, but is pronounced as well in the more southern portions of

Grand Island Independent: Hon, Charles B. Anderson of Crete, an ex-senator, one of the first republicans of Nebraska to advocate the present progressive policies of the party and a close associate of Governor Sheldon, is a candidate for university regent. Every republican in the county, be lieving in the Roosevelt policies and the policies which have been in vogue during the last state legislative assembly should vote for Mr. Anderson at the primaries. Ord Quiz: The consent of C. B. Anderson of Crete to stand on the republican ticket for the payless but very important position of regent of the State university is

a thing that the public may congratulate

AMERICAN TRIALS.

Contrasts Between Criminal Procedure Here and Abroad. Portland Oregonian. A number of recent notable trials in Eng-

land and Germany call attention to the contrast between criminal procedure here and in some foreign countries. For one thing, they seem to be able to get a jury with a good deal less expenditure of time and trouble than it costs us. An English deceased that are wanted," he said. "I jury was secured in two minutes in a case of the sort where our courts spend weeks in artificial teeth. Ever since I have been or months over the business. All parties were satisfied and there is no complaint that justice was not done.

We have carried the privilege of challenging jurors to an absurd extreme. As oncerning the teeth of men prominent in practiced, it benefits nobody, degrades the jury system and perverts Justice. American practice also belittles the judge too much. In some states he is not permitted to comment on the evidence or expound the law to the jury. He is reduced to an umpire, whose sole duty is to settle disputes between the lawyers. In England the judge may examine the accused in open court, asking any questions which he

thinks will elicit the truth. Here there is the same kind of an examination, but it is made by the police, sometimes with great brutality, in a secret dungeon. Which is fairer to the prisoner?

The English prosecuting officer acknowledges a duty both to the state and the prisoner. He is as eager to free an innocent man as to convict the guilty. He is esteemed for his fairness and love of justice and the whole purpose of the trial is to establish the truth. Here the prosecuting officer cares only to convict and the defense only to acquit, both equally regardless of justice and the public welfare. The trial degenerates into a duel between the lawyers and the merit of the case receives but slight attention.

It is commonly said by our thoughtful writers on jurisprudence that we sacrifice the public to the prisoner in our courts. The fact seems rather to be that we sacrifle both the public and the prisoner to the

MERRY JINGLES.

"Yes," said the fussy citizen, "I have just ordered a patent coal bin. It looks to me like a good thing. What do you put your coal in?"
"The furnace," the other man sadly replied.-Cleveland Plain Dealer

"Gee, willikins!" exclaimed Farmer Korn-Gee, whiteins; exclaimed Farmer Korn-top, after listening to the story, "he must be a regular dead beat."
"Huh!" snorted the victim, "he's a blame sight worse'n that. He's a live one."— Philadelphia Press.

Customer—Have you any tartar emetical Druggist's Boy (rummaging through the shelves)—No, sir, but we've got something just as bad.—Chicago Tribune.

"He doesn't seem to have any business "No. He'd try to sell safety razors at a regro dance."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Mrs. Goodheart-So you won't chop the The Hobo—No. lady. I'm a kieptomaniac, I'm afraid I might steal some of it.—Harper's Weekly. "Mankind," moralized Uncle Allen Sparks

'His wife writes from a summer resorthat she has seen the great sea serpent," "That's nothing. Ever since she and her mother left he has been seeing twenty snakes to their one."—Atlanta Constitution. THE MAN WITH THE CHIP.

Battimore American.

He always had something to grumble Had this man with a chip on his shoulder;
The world to the dogs was going, no doubt,
To the man with a chip on his shoulder.
Nobody was honest, nobody was square.
He found traps to "do" him were laid. everywhere; Nobody he met with would deal with him ought the man with the chip on his shoulder.

He looked out for trouble as farmers for The man with the chip on his shoulder; He searched every pleasure to find hidden

The man with a chip on his shoulder.
The clouds were too dark or the sun was
too bright,
No matter what happened, it never was When peace was prevailing he spoiled for

The man with a chip on his shoulden The deed might be right, but he thought motive wrong, The man with a chip on his shoulder; He was sure right and honor were bought for a song.

The man with a chip on his shoulder,
He thinks he's the champion mankind r

needs, That the world is dependent on him and his deeds; But he's the worst pest that society The man with a chip on his shoulder.



Many newspapers copy matter from Everybody's Magazine and give credit. This is as it should be and we like it.

Many more copy our special articles, which we have spent good time and money to obtain; and modestly credit them to "a certain" magazine—that is, they use our brains as a filler for their columns at no cost to themselves, and when it comes to mentioning where they got it, they suddenly become shy-

This gives us a sharp pain

To these one-sided admirers we wish to say that "a certain" important article in the September Number, by "a certain" important personage, has been protected by every means known to us. Those whose custom it is to give credit are invited to help themselves, the others are anxiously warned to-

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